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WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

NEW YORK ON TRIAL.

Recent claims in the municipal campaign in New York City are favorable to the independent or fu- for justification. In the United States, Canada would sion ticket. But Tammany is making what seems, find its natural ally under all ordinary circumat a distance, to be a clever fight with great energy. stances. The more sober of our northern friends and the result of the battle will not be determined. even by reliable conjecture, before the polis shall ble on an issue which would array both Johnny Bull have been closed on election day. Each of the tickets has so much to gain or lose that bold tactics will

The latest climax in the war between political leaders for control of the Kings County Democracy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in their is construed as an advantage for the fusion candidates. But this is very doubtful. Prevention of total, avowed alliance with Tammany by the Brooklyn Democratic organization is a gain only in a de- Klondike is indisputably in Canada, possession of is its own lobby. In nine cases out of ten the lobbyist ably, from a standpoint of practical politics, the discord existing flatters the Tammany chiefs, while, at the same time, the respectable citizens of Brooklyn are confronted directly with a grave condition.

By emphasizing the issue of public welfare versus Tammany in Brooklyn, the fusion campaign manngers may succeed in utilizing the struggle between the Tammany and Brooklyn chieftains to good purpose. Ultimately the invasion of Brooklyn by Tammany may harmonize public opinion for the fusion ticket. The Grout affair signifies that Tammany's plan is to dispel the fusion concord and to confuse the voters, although Grout's self-effected transintion has not been detrimental to the good-govern-

The most gratifying indication for the fusion ticket is the large registration. The established and active political bodies have a regular following, upon which they can rely to vote, and to vote according to instructions. Independent organizations, which have no spotis and favors to offer, are not so sure of support. Their hope lies in the loyalty and civic pride of respectable citizens, of all classes, and they have to appeal to that high sentiment of citizenship which elevates civic duty above promises and prospects of reward.

The success of the fusion forces depends almost every other large city, and there is no implication that it is not the difficulty in the metropoils. Members of the regular political organizations are the respectable citizens are negligent, as if they be- tracks, lieved that good-government administrations could be elected without their assistance.

Obviously New York has had a convincing demonstration of the contrast between good-government and misgovernment methods. It must know what character of municipal administration !! prefers and which is better. The large registration | The city should reacquire as much space in the shows, at least, that the citizens are half willing to vote. If, under these circumstances, the fusion tick- be important, but there is no telling when it may be. et should be defeated, it will be due to superior di- Mr. Varrelmann is proceeding along proper lines, plomacy on the part of the Tammany leaders and the practical incompetence of the fusion campaign managers. The result of the New York municipal election is a burden that rests upon the respectable element of citizenship. Will the respectable citi-

MUNICIPAL DISPLAYS offers a suggestion for annual exhibitions or reviews ers down here on the Mississippi can save money by other municipal departments. Greater attention and give a practical demonstration of their good would be accorded to public business if the workings of different branches of the government could One of these newspaper guides and educators of could be made to civic pride,

have effect for good on the departments themselves. fit to this city; and that attacking it is looking the side and trade in the treaty ports or to enter merchan-The citizens could tell whether improvements had gift horse in the mouth, or flying in the face of disc on payment of the Chinese customs dues should be been made, or whether there had been retrogression. Providence. Officials and subordinates, knowing that their departments would be subject to public inspection, compels admiration. True, we of Missouri believe would be more inclined to try to make records for in economy; we wish to save money. Likewise, our

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. But there are a few-like the Fire and Health de- as good security as they are represented to be by partments—which could. Were a general review to Chicago, is not to be despised. be held once in each year of those departments. However, there is such a thing as saving at the which can make displays, it is probable that the peo-spigot and spending at the bung, which is compatiple would observe attentively. At any rate, an ex- ble with neither economy nor good sense. The puperiment might be worth while.

---holders of the Missouri Idea extend thanks and commendation. Undoubtedly it was the strongly expressed personal request of Mr. Roosevelt which in whence it is dumped down upon another community, Any three days, except Sanday one year 200 direct the Mexican Government to waive routine containly appears on the surface to be a very logical and arrest Charles Kratz, whom the State of Missouri endeavor, 1.25 has indicted for corruption in office. The President look placelity upon typhoid epidemics, upon the neted with prompt effectiveness after his conference spectacle of augmented death and discuse, St. Louis all cents with Circuit Attorney Folk. The Mexican Govern- and Missouri beg leave to exercise the undeniable ment caught the spirit of energy and waited only for privilege of refusing that advice. As for induce-of Kratz in St. Louis would be one of the greatest ous, were it not for the life and death problem in tramphs of good government yet achieved and the most valuable of all the lessons to transgressors of Entered in the Post Office at St. Lowis, Mo., as ascend- the booding kind. The State of Missouri and all PER COPY. Americans who are determined to stamp out official profound silence of the Republican press as to the lieve that the Chief Magistrate of the United States | Democratic party. For many weeks the Republican papers | has exhausted his powers in the endeavor to bring papers indulged in preachings about Democracy's _3 cents | Kratz and other fugitive boodlers to justice; and duty and invariably wound up with the promise that that if internal technicalities in foreign countries in the Republican party would nominate a man con-A 675 terfere the failure of justice will not be due to neg. spicuously linked with the Missouri Idea. Then all lect by any American official, State or Federal.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY

Circulation During September Canadian Commissioners, to sign the award rendered by the majority of the Commission in the Alaskan boundary dispute is discourteous to Lord the Canadian members of the tribunal intimate what is openly, though unofficially, charged by Canadians -that the interests of the Dominion have been deliberately sacrificed to cement friendly relations between the mother country and the United States. This is referred to in some quarters as a serious blow to the "imperial tie"; and reports indicate that in Montreal public opinion is incensed both against the United Kingdom and the United States.

If a reasonable view of the facts prevail, excitement over the matter will simmer down. Lord Aiversione bears an international reputation as a jurist and stands at the very head of his profession in England. He is a lawyer first, last, and always, his peerage being the reward of distinguished service to his Government and of many successes at the bar. If Canadian rights were to be sacrificed for political ends, it is not likely that Alverstone would have been selected to do the job. However, Anglo-American relations are not strained to the point at which any such petty larceny tactics are needed. Talk of a "sacrifice" is absurd.

Canada is chagrined at defeat in a long-fought obviously had the bad side from the beginning. But the extent of feeling over the incident can hardly affect the said "imperial tie." At some future time, the Dominion, chafing over this tie, may endeavor to sever it; but in so doing it must look southward and Uncle Sam on the other side.

be adopted, with consequences which cannot be able features. England ever has construed treaties From one standpoint the outcome has its laughand law to mean that the British flag flies over gold deposits. The Boers to this day would be enjoying by a mischance underlay their territory, In the Canadian case, though the richer portion of the Leslie's Monthly the Chilkoot Pass route of access, which includes sits in the Senate with his State behind him, or in the taur. Herein was the issue, and the award practically surrounds the Klondike proper with American

> Since the Russo-British treaty of 1825, no claim to the insignificant bit of sea const was advanced. It was coincident with the discovery of untold wealth and of the great possibilities in the Klondike that Canada discovered that the maps have been incorrect for some seventy-five years or more. If any influence other than a close study of the facts moved Alverstone as an English official and not as a jurist to reach his decision, it was the memory of the trouble occasioned by a very much smaller State in a recent and similar disagreement. England reversed her every precedent.

---REMOVING CAR TRACKS.

Street Commissioner Varrelmann's statement that the city has no absolutely reliable record of the location of street railway tracks implies that in the past no high value was put on rights of way by the municipality. However, there is nothing surprising about this, for franchise grants were cheap not long ago.

Credit is due the Commissioner for ordering the reentirely upon the ability of the managers to get out and for declaring that other tracks in other parts of moval of unused tracks from central-western streets, the good-government vote. That is the difficulty in the city will be taken up at the city's request. Credit is also due him for having the maps of the track locations made both by his department and by the rallway corporations. With these maps to guide he coached in the importance of voting. Too many of will be enabled to cause the removal of all unused the prestige of the House as an equal partner with the

The city should make it a policy, as this administration now proposes to do, to make all franchise rights and questions very plain.

As The Republic has previously stated, unused tracks are unisances, since they have ceased to serve a public purpose, and ought to be removed. streets as it can. At present this matter may not

---NOT YET.

The enterprising, interesting and probably sincere journals of Chleago, in all frankness and, of course, with no ulterior motive, urge St. Louis and Missouri to discontinue the prosecution of the canal case. The Chicago Tribune and the Evening Journal, in particular, kindly proffer the suggestion. They Popular interest in last Tuesday's police review | declare that by this very simple course the taxpay-

be shown in an attractive manner and if appeals the public goes so far as to cite the fact that certain St. Louis banks hold canal bonds; that, con-Annual reviews of municipal departments would sequently, the ditch is of the greatest possible bene-

This is more than frankness; it is naivete which general reputation for good sense is of consequence. Many departments could not present displays. And the possession of the canal bonds, if they are Boston licked us, isn't it?

rity of a water supply is worth money. When Chicago pollutes our drinking water we consider a To the President of the United States the up- prosecution directed against such an unlicensed proelucidation of the law upholding a city in pumping

In the face of Chicago's friendly "tip" that we

NONPLUSSED PAPERS.

A remarkable phase of the State situation is the at once they were plunged into a condition of dublety and suspended animation.

Several things probably contributed to bring them up short, not the least of which was the fact The refusal of Mesers, Jette and Aylesworth, that Democracy exhibited no alarm over their hornblowing; and also that their methods employed against a Democratic movement succeeded all too Alverstone, the British Jurist who presided, and to ment for the purpose of defeat, as outlined by Judge well in a way not intended. The plan of indorsethe United States Commissioners. By their action, Rassieur and others, seemed to have been based on miscalculations.

Another thing which undoubtedly had its effect Another thing which indoducedly and its calculated to produce silence was the sudden prominence of Mr. Bert Nortoni and the friendly suggestion, coming from the Democratic party by way of repaying at the Cabanne Club. Her visitor and such courtesy, that Mr. Nortoni was unquestionably entitled to the support of the Republican papers, as the logical candidate and absolutely the only man in the party conspicuously identified with reform. This suggestion proved a join; so much so that no reply has ever been made.

Miss Alice Devoy entertained 109 young at the bride, was best man. The home was leading to were Miss leading to were Miss Estelle Rendall of Kansas Superior, Wis., who has spent a fortnight in St. Louis and been much feted, was the honoree of the function, receiving with Mrs. Devoy and Miss Devoy. Both Young ladies were white gowns, Miss Devoy's a Parts frock of white spanged gauze and Miss Bardon's a white chiffon and Jr. Singley of Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. Mrs. Forgey have gone East.

Doubtless a consideration of the barrenness of

the Republican field has much to do with suspending A dainty supper, served at small tables the journalistic prattle of good intentions. Leaving florally decorated, furnished intermis-Mr. Nortoni aside, and looking over the entire State, where is there a single Republican of possibilities; of quality and dimensions even approaching the requirements? When you come to think of it, isn't it almost time the people were getting a peep at the Republican party's man?

It was expected that when Carrie Nation and Elijah Dowfe should meet feathers would fly, and it and carefully nursed controversy, in which it very is not surprising that Dowle got the worst pluck-

> The Turkish-Macedonian fracas seems to have dwindled. Can it be that Joe Morcombe, the American press agent to the Sultan, is in the thick of it? ...

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Possibly this thing of putting cricketers and general athletes in the British Cabinet means that they are to strike a blow for "Dear Old England."

The gubernatorial problem of the Republican machine seems to have been solved yesterday at Gua---

RECENT COMMENT.

Is This All True?

As a matter of fact the Congress of the United States Senator behind him. Also in nine cases out of ten the Senatorial or Representative lobbyist acts and speaks for some great corporation which is seeking some vast special privilege which is untagonistic to the public inrest and to which it has no moral right.

The great curse of national legislation is the campaign stribution. That has irre-datibly resulted in the growth of the new system whereby Congress is its own lobby In a presidential or congressional election the great corerations pick the candidates and the party to whom they feel they can look for favors: then they contribute | Bowling Green, Mo., was united in marenormous sums to curry the election. Frequently a deficite bargain is made with the National Committee that something shall be done or another one not done. It is a cold matter of business. Commercial Acumen which has built up vast fortunes in a generation or two, like those of "the Standard oil crowd" or of Carn gie's coterie of young men, can usually pick a winner, or make a winner, in a national campaign. It did so in 1888, when it turned its back on Cleveland and contributed to the Harrison fund for M. S. Quay to spend. Again it did so in 1632, when it switched from Harrison back to Cleveland and gave the millions to William C. Whitney and Don M. Dickinson, with which they swept the country It could not choose in 1896 and 1900 because William J. Bryon was running for President on a platform which made the corporations quake, so Commercial Acumen emptied a sum equal to a King's ransom at the feet of Marcus A. Hanna at the behest of such men as Cornellus N. Bliss, Senator Aldrich, Senator Allison and

More Prestige for the House.

The Henorable Joseph G. Cannon of Hillnois, who has been decided upon by a majority of the Republican Representatives in Congress to be the Speaker of the House in the Fifty-eighth Congress, has undertaken a enate, if not the dominating partner in nutional legisla tion. The fact that Mr. Cannon has stated in public interviews his intention of undertaking this work is a frank confession of what the most casual student of national legislation has known for several years—that the House has fallen from its high estate and is in urgent need of the restoration process which is promised. This process of deterioration has been going on for several years, and has been quite rapid in the last two sessions of the Congress. The Senate has unquestionably usurped the leadership in legislation intiative and action and there is no question but that the attempt of some of the House leaders to regain their former position will be stoutly opposed. Senators are slow to surrende power and influence, even though the winning of these cost little effort.

The Case Pairly Stated.

Our transatiantic friends are trying to convince them selves, and incidentally the American people, that the duty of calling Russis to account for the violation of her pledges with regard to Manchuria devolves upon the United States. It is to the American Government that these pledges were directly given, and it is the treaty of the United States with China that will be set at nought by the continuance of Russia in occupation-thus runs the argument. For the present, however, we are content to accept literally Russia's assurances that she presses no claim to the territory in question, and that China's sovereignty therein is not to be impaired; hence China was empowered to open ports therein and other wise dispose with the same by treaty. If, after ratification of the convention, the rights of Americans to redenied by Russian authority, it would be time enough for the United States to take action. This Government will not become a cat's-paw for Burope.

Pittaburg Wants to Forget. Pittsburg Dispatch.

How the time wags! It is ages and ages ago since

MISS DEVOY GIVES DANCING PARTY IN COMPLIMENT TO HER GUEST.



MISS LUCILLE PADDOCK. One of the most stiructive girls in the younger set. Miss Paddock came out last season and is popular.

sion during the dancing. The evening entertained the members of the "B" Club was in all respects a thorough success.

Some of the guests were: James Arnots.

aul Finney, ruman Fost, ohn Fisher, other John Brg-Dector Emmett Kane. Diward Kramer. cod McAultffe.

HARRISON-JONES ANNOUNCEMENT. The engagement of Miss Persis Jones, daughter of Mrs. Eugene A. J. Jones, to James Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harrison, vas yesterday made known to friends of both families. No wedding plans lave as yet loen perfected. Miss Jones, her mother and sister have lately been occupying their country place on the Meramec River, Lut are shortly to come

MORFIT-LONN WEDDING An announcement of social interest in M. West of Port Huron, Mich. more. It is the engagement of Miss Eliza-beth McElderry Donn of Baltimore to James Clurk Morit of St. Louis Miss Donn is the daughter of Captain John W. ere, is the sun of Major and Mrs. Mason

VIDGINIA COUPLE WED The marriage of Miss Kate Davis Burks and Mr. George Woodson Logan, both of Salem, Va., took place yesterday aftersoon in St. Louis, the ceremony being per-ormed by the Reversald Mercer P. Logan, O. D., in the chapel of Christ Church athedral. No capits

PORGEY-GILBIRDS WEDDING Miss Sarah Jolla Glibirds, only daugh ber of Mt. and Mrs.

Bowling Green, Mo., was united in a class to Mr. Andrew J. Forgey of Paynewille, Mo., on October 6 by the Reversed J. D. Lampton.

It was a quiet home weeding, only members of the immediate families and members of the immediate families and a few infimate friends heing present.

a few infimate friends heing present. Incliners of the bride was genered in white Lima are robe over white livery saith and wore a filmy well of white tule. At her threat was classed a diamond sunburst, the sift of the bridegrosm. She carried white roses for a bouquet. The weekling march was played by Miss Extello Kendall of Kansas City. The Stide was attended by Miss. Walter L. Tinsley of Louisdam, Mc. as matron of honor. Mr. Neet F. Gilbirds, brother of live stock.

"B" CLUB ENTERTAINED. Miss Clara Preymark of the South Side hast Monday evening. Features of the evening were singing and dancing, after which a repast was served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of the Misses Schuepperie. Those present were: Rila Mero, Evelyn Mero, Ermina Schaepperie, Erme Schaepperie, Erne Christian Lott.

"OPALS" CLUB ORGANIZED. Several Carondelet young ladies met on Wednesday and organized a social club. to be known as the "Opals." of this new club are: lds Dugan, Ellen McNames, Nacgaret Dugan.

Henrietta Apperson. PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister of Detroit, treasurer of the National Council of Women, and Mrs. Imbell Quinlan of Galesturg, Ill., are at the Planters Hotel. They are here for the purpose of making arrangements for the executive of the National Council, which will be held here in October. Mrs. Hollister is also supreme communities of the Ladles of the Maccabess of the World, and she is accompanied by the supreme recordiscenter Miss. Elemant.

Mrs. Simon Van Rasite and son departed for New York to meet Mr. Julius Van Raalte on his return from Europe. Miss Clara Wilson, who has been visit-

ing relatives and friends in Chicago for the last two months, has returned to her

The Union Club yesterday issued cards for their opening ball on the evening of Thursday, November & Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilkhison of Woodlawh have taken an apartment for the winter at No. 742 Bayard avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ruf are again at

their home, No. 1861 Cahar a long absence in Spain. Mr. and Mrs. M. Koenigsborg, Jr. removed from Hotel Beresford and are now domiciled at No. 4046 Cook avenue for the winter.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

THE FOUNTAIN.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.



OWELL laved nature. He liked to take long walks and in company with Stillman, the artist, frequently trudged to the Waverley Onles and Beaver Brook at Waverley, Mass., about nine miles from his home at Elmwood. in Cambridge. On one occasion they took Longfellow with them. Longfellow, however, was no pedestrian and did not repeat the trip. In the following poem Lowell again exhibits his tendency to associate nature and morality, and derive a moral conclusion even from a simple fountain.

Leaping and flushing From morn till night! Into the mosnlight, Whiter than snow

Waving to flowerlike When the winds blow! lute the starlight Happy at midnight,

Happy by day! Ever in motion Blitherome and cheery. Still elimbing beavenward. Never a-weary:

Still seeming best, Upward or downward, Motion thy rest-Full of a nature

Nothing can tame. Changed every moment, Ever the same-

Censelras content

Durkness or sunshine Thy element-Glorious fountain! Let my heart be Fresh, changeful, constant,

Upward, like theel

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-John Goulf of New York is at the Madison. -II. F. Hall of Kurnes City is at the Plant--P. T. Krehn of Coursels, No., is at Horn's Morel. -C. Q Shouse of Nelson, Mo., is staying at the Mouer. -it. s. Warren of Detroit is staying at the -G. F. Elirenzather of London is a guest at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adams of Distin are at the Southern Mrs. A. L. Kominsky of Texarkana, Ark., is suppose at the Southern.

At Chleago Hotels,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.-These St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day: nessy:
Giv at Northern J. P. Howeler, Mrs. J. P.
Biecher, F. G. Genard, T. S. Lefand, S. C.
Mensiepsohn, A. E. Genitte et J. V. Wolson, Wright Johnson and V. Edwards, Stra. W. Elwards ard J : Hichardson, Saratons C & Repel and W P Lench, D : T. E. E. Alams, T. J. Lawler and E.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Oct. 22.-Among the arrivals O v Hall H Gram Imperial; J. C. ville and Mrs. Symmetrile, O. J. Mat-Peria Avenue, M. F. Steinhardt, and Steinhardt, Mich. & Broderick, Herabi, C. A. J. Ryan, M. J. Hyan, Grand Union; Taylor, Helbank, Mrs. J. M. Ekeller,

Illinois National Goard. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.-Adjutant General Scott to-day issued orders honorably discharging from the military service of the State the following enlisted men: Second Division, Second Ship's Crew, Naval Millian Seathen Edward Stenke, William B. Runtley, William I: Walters, William L. Gauby, Otto C. Herkert, Fred L. Ward, Frank W. Phelps, Charles W. Glex Charles W. Landberg, Charles H. Johnson, George Sigman, James R. Acameer, Paul Kennitz, Thomas L. Frank Dr. Frank W. Swainson, Roy Rondyshell, Harry A. Reys, Frank H. Wright, Charles F. White, Charles F. Pace, Corporal William Kellough and Privates Chesiverseld Jolly, Aribur Fowell, Dale Russell, Raiph Raiston, Perry E. Robinson, Roy X Adams, Aribor Bugg and Benjamin V. Russ.

A dishonorable discharge was given Private Charles F. Hurford, Troop F. First Cavalry. To Erect Y. M. C. A. Building.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 22.-The local Y. M. C. A. has purchased a building site near the business district for \$11,000, and plans ere under way for the construction in the spring of a new building to cost \$60,000. A bequest of \$15,000 from the late David Hamsher is the nucleus of the fund that Miss Clara Wilson, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Chicago for the last two months, has returned to her thome in Kirkwood.

Mrs. F. J. Veltz of Buffalo, N. Y. arrived a few days ago to visit her sister, kirs. M. J. Thelsen of No. Vol'A Wells avenue.

Hamsher is the nucleus of the fund that makes the new home possible. The Wahash Raifroad also amnounces that a \$5,000 addition to the local Raifroad Y. M. C. A. will be built in the spring. In addition to this the Central Church of Christ is already putting up a \$50,000 structure and the First Methodist Episcopal congregation has beught a site for a new \$50,000 house of worship.

Illinois Supreme Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPURLIC SPIGIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22—Proceedings in the Supreme Court to-day were as follows: Illinois State Trus Chingary vs. St. Louis, Irin Mountain and Southern Railway Chingary: leave to assign additional errors on record.

Taken on call:
First National Bank vs. Leach; Marshall vs. Frayls; Gass vs. People, and ESS to 2258, inclusive, same title: Thempson vs. People: Mochesney vs. People. Adjourned until 9 a. m. to-morrow.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, October 34, 1878.

"The Mistletoe Bough" entertain- . ment was given at the Mercantile Library. Those who took principal . · parts were Mrs. Edward Lackland, Charles McLaran, Professor Xaupt. Miss Lulu Garrison, Joe Adderton, Miss Liggett, Miss Clemence Garo neau, Maude Sheble, Master Wallace Simmons, Neille Sheble, Masler George Copen, Mattle Platt, Muster George Peters, Miss Neille & Hazeltine, S. A. Miltenberger, Jr.; . . J. W. Curter, Wayman McCreery, . Miss McLaren, Miss Fannie Wick-• ham, Miss Carrie Garrison, Sam • · Kennedy, Miss Ruth O'Fallon, · · Frank W. Day and Ab Glover. A gold necklace and locket were snatched from Mrs. Georgia Hat-

 ton on Fifth street. Republicans of the Fifth District nominated J. G. Boyle, James Foeter and Thomas Tuffy for Justices

of the Peace. The Grand Chapter of Missourt, Order of the Eastern Star, elected • the following officers: William R. • Stubblefield, Mrs. Louisa J. Moore, . Mrs. Mary J. Walsh, Mrs. Parmella M. Woods, John R. Parson, Mrs. . M. P. Selby, Mrs. A. E. Galbraith, Mrs. Martha Denny, Mrs. C. Gor.
 ham, Mrs. R. F. Dunn, Mrs. L. A. . Langdon, Mrs. Sallie E. Dillon, S. . B. Potter and John E. Jones.

A benefit performance of "The Corsair" was given at De Bar's Grand Opera-house for Miss Linzie · Webster, A. K. Bonham was married to

Miss Eva Crane at the home of the bride's father, J. H. Crane, No. 829 . Tayon avenue. The bridesmalds • • were Missas Carrie Hart, Mamie • Holmes, Annie Livingston and Birdle Teasdale, and the groomsmen Mesers. Arthur Shreve, Hiram . . Liggett, A. A. Mellier, Jr., and Olin . · Gray.

August Gadeky was married to Miss Corn Lee Carter at the residence of the bride's father, W. W. Carter, No. 1027 Cass avenue.

Poetmaster and Mrs. Samuel . • Hays, No. 2026 Locust street, gave a • reception in honor of Postmaster . & General and Mrs. David M. Roy. The funeral of Mrs. Francis. mother of C. W. Francis, Health Commissioner, took place from the · member of the Garesche family. A copy of Webster's Dictionary . was stolen from W. B. Horner's of-

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